PRICE ONE CENT:

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

STOCK REPORTS.

More Discouraging Rumors Create a Bear Movement.

Cartificates. However, Are in Great Demand.

Per Cent, Dividend,



these were successful a viper. for a time on account of the buoyancy of the

last hour the whole ist sold off sharply. thatanding the decline there was general feeling of relief that it stimulated trading and kept the brokers from falling

The chief sufferer among the railways was

it is generally thought that Kidder, Pea-

body & Co. will issue a complete statement of the affairs of the Trust this week.

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Mining Stocks.

HOTLY PURSUING MARIO.

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The City Being Scoured for the

Mario, the murderer of pretty eighteen-year-old Marie Mario, his wife, who died

in a St. Mark's Place House.

Human Skeleton Found by Workmen-Potter's Fleid Its Destiny.

Mr. Southard, a Ninth avenue dealer in second-hand building materials, recently get married to-day or not." bought the old house No. 5 St. Mark's place, and yesterday sent a gang of men to tear it down.

The old house, a three-story and attic brick structure, was doubt'ess put up by Issigi, of Boston, son of the former one of the old families about the time of Greek and Turkish Consul. the building of the Croton squeduct, Atchison Directors Declare at 25 when the crowding in the lower wards drove the old residents uptown in swarms. In the wreck of to-day the lines of the fine old mansion of earlier days are easily traced.

HERE was another A few old trunks and boxes were found batch of unfavorable in the attic and thrown into the yard by crop advices and a the workmenthis morning, but when one sudden giving in the of these. Kane by name, was fumbling in rate for caliloans from the furthest and darkest corner he got the iurthest and darkest corner he got hold of something that made his blood run cold.

It was a skeleton hand that grasped his,

forts were made to cold and mouldy. One of the bony fingers sustain prices in the came along when the workman pulled his early dealings, and own hand out, as if it had been stung by

Kane sat down and looked at it. Then he yelled. Sugar Trust certifi-

The other workmen came, looked at the finger, peered into the darkness under the sloping roof, edged a little nearer the garret stair and said that they would be

garret stair and said that they would be—well! swizzled.

By and by one of them wrenched off a rafter, let in the light and peered at the object in the corner.

It proved to be a champagne basket, old

The chief sufferer among the railways was Missouri Pacific, which yielded over a point.

Jersey Central on light transactions sold at 123 a 125. The final quotation yesterday was 1251.

The buying of sugar certificates was of the best possible kind, one house alone taking basket, as if the skeleton were trying to grawl out.

That was a mere notion of one of the workmen, however. It couldn't have done it, if it had tried; its bones were not

the shore of Hart's Island, and the neigh borhood will have been cheated out of sensation it might have eujoyed for fifty years had it had the least suspicion that material for a ghost—even such a ram-shackle chost as that would have made— was hidden away in the garret of the old

SAYS THEY TOOK HIS CLUB.

Policeman Schreiber's Excuse for Clubbing a Young Couple. Capt. Grant, of the West Twentieth street

station, was ordered by Inspector Steers to-day to make a report on the case of Policeman Louis Schreiber of his command, who lessly clubbing him.

The trouble occurred yesterday morning

about 2 o'clock at Ninth avenue and Sevenabout 2 o clock at Ninth avenue and Seven-teenth street.

The policeman alleges that Donohue and a few companions, a woman among them, were acting disorderly there and when he ordered them to move on they assaulted him and relieved him of his night stick.

Donohue denie: this and says he was secoring a young lady home and was behav-ing properly: that the policeman came up to them and put them under arrest, and while taking them to the station-house, clubbed them.

WATER IN CITY HALL PARK.

A sang of masons and plumbers was busily engaged to-day repairing the fountain in the City Hall Park, and water will be running in it by to-morrow or Thursday,
It is five years since water flowed in the

fountain, and then only for a short time. It was built during the Tweed regime, and has stood for years a dry and emoty protest sgainst the city's inadequate water supply. The park gamins will lose a fine place in which to play tag and hide-and-seek, but they will gain a lavatory and perhaps a free bath, if the sparrow police don't keep a close watch on them. watch on them.

Water in the new agneduct will be shut off to-morrow to allow the repairing necessary to be done at Shaft 24 and Section 3. It will require to be closed for ten days, probably to build the necessary platform in the conduit from which the repairs will be made.

The Mormon Defeat in Utah. SALT LARE, Utah, Aug. 5.—The return show that the Liberals pesterday elected their entire ticket by majorities ranging The City Being Scoured for the Italian Murderer.

The police are in hot pursuit of Andrea Mario, the murderer of pretty eighteen-everlasting defeat as a body.

resigning at the Presbyterian Hospital from Death of Vicar-General McClockey, pistal wounds inflicted by her isslans huspistol wounds inflicted by her jesious hus-band Monday evening at 329 East One Hundred and Sixth streat.

The murderous Italian fired four shots at his young wife at close range, two of which took effect.

Delactives are scouring the city and the adjacent territory.

Togit theory is that Mario is hiding some-where with friends in the Italian quarter.

Hys Punch always draws wall, or rather, draw therivante Constitution Resultly Yields the unck and it is at once ready. Lithour, draws to the regular use of Cartary Little Love Frit.

ONLY A RAMSHACKLE GROST. WED HIS BALTIMORE ORIOLE.

50 Years in a Champagne Basket Miss Alice Janney the Bride of Young Thomas Iasigi, of Boston.

> Their Course of True Love Smoothed at Noon To-Day.

"I don't know whether I'm going to The speaker lolted on a divan in the lobby of the St. James Hotel when an EVENING WORLD reporter accosted him He was young Mr. Thomas Goddard

him enrolled as a member. The reply quoted above was in answer to a question relative to his marriage to Miss Alice Januey, daughter of Thomas Januey, of Baltimore.

The swellest clubs in the "Hub" have

Janney, of Beltimore.

The story is that while abrond last Summer Mr. Insign met Miss Janney and they fell in love almost on sight. An engagement followed, but it did not meet with the sanction of Papa Janney, Difficulties were placed in the way of the lovers, but they surmounted them and resolved to marry as quickly as possible.

They found a friend in Capt, William M. Conner, of the St. James hotel. Mr. Janney yielded to his pacificatory mediation, and to-day, at noon, in St. Francis Xavier's Church, West Sixteen h street, Alice Janney became the wife of Thomas Goddard Iassgi. They were narried by Rev. Father Pratt.

The hijlesmedia were Misses Migroupe.

Father Fratt.
The bridesmaids were Misses Mignonne Carver, daughter of Capt. Carver, and Ethel Janney. sister of the bride. There was only one groomsman, Mr. George Hubbard, of Boston, a ciub chum of the

bridegroom

Up one flight in the hotel were three rooms, 2, 10 and 11, set apart for the bridal party. In two of the rooms were tables arranged for the wedding breakfast. The third room was beautifully ornamented with potted plants and pendent from the selling hung a pure floral hell. mented with potted plants and pendent from the ceiling hung a huge floral bell. Beneath that bell Mr. and Mrs. Issigi stood to receive the congratulations of their friends.

Mr. Janney is a popular clubman of Baltimore, and is very wealthy. The Issigi family is blue-blooded and occu-

lasig family is blue-blooded and occu-pying the highest social standing in Bos-ton. It is believed the young couple will go abroad on a wedding journey, and on their return will live in a royally furnished house in Charles street, Balti-more. This is said to be a gift from the father of the bride.

father of the bride.

It was the purpose of Mr. Iasigi to have the marriage soleminized as secretly as possible, as, according to his own words, "It's very disgusting, this publicity."

He is a brother of Gus Iasigi, who married May Stembler some years ago and who prosecuted Banker Thomas R. Musgrave, of the Union Club for sending obscene matter through the mails. May Stembler was one of Ed E. Rice's popular burleaguers. A profound sensation was created among Boston's Brahmins when she married young Gus Iasigi.

Mr. Osborn's Yacht Is Ninetean Days Out, and Has Been Seen by None.

The steam yacht Golden Fleece, which was recently chartered in London by Frances Pares Osborn, of this city, and was to be brought over by a special crew, has not yet been heard from or snoken by any ness is felt as to her safety.

has now been out nineteen days. Mr. Os-born chartered the yacht for two months, with the privilege of buying her if she should answer his purpose. She is fitted up

in the most elegant style.

It was not the intertiou to enter her in any races, for she is not built for that curpose, but to use her as a private cruising yacht. She is schooner rigged, about 150 feet in length, and under ordinary circumstances ought to make the voyage across in less than twenty days. twenty days.

The fact that she has not been reported since her sailing is regarded as remarkable, for she was to take the ordinary route of the

for sie was to take the ordinary route of the ocean steamships.

She was not provisioned for a long voyage, and the crew aboard was barely sufficient to run the vessel properly.

Mr. Osborn said to an Evening World reporter this morning that he himself felt no anxiety on account of the vessel, and had no doubt that she would come in portin good time.

Mr. Osborn is one of the firm of John Osgood, Son & Co., &6 Beaver street, and is a member of the New York Yacht Club.

MURDERER SMILER'S "STRIKE."

An Alleged Confession that "James Malloy" Killed Maggle Draney. Lawyer Heinzleman, connect for wifemurderer Harris Smiler, received the following letter from his client this morning: Tomus, Aug. 3, '90.

DEAR SIR: Inclosed you will find a letter which I received to-day. Inclosed was the following: NEW YORK, Aug. 1, 1800

I am the man who murdered Raggie Draner. I have contensed, and hope you will largive me for all the troutlet have usueed you. May find have merey on me.

James Malloy. The last letter is thought to have been gotten up by Smiler.

Horses and Stables Burned. Fire broke out at 4 o'clock this morning in Philip Walsh's stable and coal office, 73 be Van Cott avenue, Brooklyn, extended to No. 75, another single story frame struc-ture, occupied by E. F. Ison as an awning shop, and to No. 71, which is an iron foundry. Two horses owned by Walsh were burned to death. The total damage was \$4.000.

Silk Tights Seized. Twelve pairs of silk tights were seized by Customs officers this morning in a truck belonging to L. Nebrus, 177 Bowers, who was a passenger on the rider from Bremen.

Local News in Brief. The twelfth Convention of the American St. Carilla Society was opened at 10 o'clock this mounter in th. Paurick's Cathedral by a nolumy point of all bith man calching by the Bi Lev. Frank is helpering, B. D., Bishop of Alben? Ephraim 51E, of 128 Alien street, was hald by United States Commissioner Shindle to-day for using oncedied gostage stamps on packages.

Alabama Stakes Went, Almost Without a Struggle.

SARATOGA EVENTS

Ruperta and Los Angeles Win from Fields of Three.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SABATOOA RACE TRACE, Aug. 5.-The sun was blazing hot to-day, but a pleasant breeze made it comfortable in the shade of the grand stand, and the large crowd pres ent did not suffer to any extent while the five races were being decided.

The presence of King Crab and Ruperta in the first race caused a wholesale scratching of the lesser lights, but the three that started were as good as a large field of ordinary horses, and the betting between them was very heavy.

The track was dry and a little dusty, bu

FIRST BACE.

in fast order.

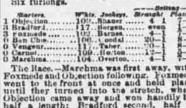
One mile. 3 Belie d'Or. 109. Taber. 4-1 4-5

The Race.—King Crab and Belie d'Or went to the front from the start and ran head and head to the top of the stretch, where Ruperta passed them, and coming away won easily by a length and a half. King Crab recond, three lengths before Belle d'Or. Time-1.41%

Pools-King Crab. \$105; Ruperta, \$76; Belle d'Or. \$500. Mutuels paid \$5, 80.

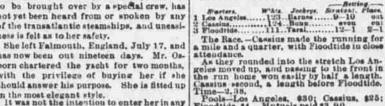
SECOND BACK. The Alabama Stakes: mile and a furlong O English Lady, ... 113. Stevenson. 5-1 8-5

The Race.—Sinalon went to the front from
the start and was never headed, winning
handily by a length. English Lady and
Gorite D. ran second and third to the head
of the stretch, where Daisy F. and Eminence came throngs, the latter getting the
place, after a driving finish, by two lengths,
with Daisy F. third. Time—1.5648.
Pools—Daisy F., 140; Sinaloa, \$15; English Lady, \$11; held, \$16. Mutuels paid
\$5.40.



The Race.—Marchma was first away, with exmede and Objection following. Formede ent to the front at once and held place nitil they turned into the stretch, when Objection came away and won handily by half a longit. Bradford second, half a longth before Founeds. Time—1, 15%. Pools—Bradford, 525; Marchus. \$12; field, \$25. Mutuels paid \$10.10. FOURTH BACK,

The Kearney Stakes; mile and a half.



Los Angeles, \$30; Cassius, \$25; de, \$4. Mutuels paid \$3, 90. FIFTH BACE.
For two-year-olds; six furiongs.



where letreat his headed her and won under the whip by a neck, Bertha (ampbell being second three lengths before Jule G. Time-1.18.
Pools: Refreat filly, \$18; Labold, \$18; field, \$25. Mutuels paid \$16, 10.

FOUR DEAD BODIES FOUND.

Startling Discovery in the Wrecked Barge at Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 5, -About 9 o'clock this morning Phil Reddy, of Har-Herekey, was sketching the wreck of booted foot projecting above the water.

water, as withe floating corpse of a man it a green import.

The wreck was then fully explored, and three more bodies were found.

The name or number of the barge cannot be cerried, but it is thought that size is coal barge it, is, belonging to Heisley & Br. a. Newbort News. Va. which was struck by the steamship Thingvalis.

One of the axouse of he consignees is here, but he does not recognize the bodies as the three man who were known to be in the B. B. They were Capt. Dick Summers. Bob Waters and a man named Firming.

Kemmler Probably to Die Before Another Dawn.

Cell This Afternoon,

The Sacrament Administered in His

Final Preparations for the Exe cution Nearly Completed.

Warden Durston Becomes Serious and Solemn-Faced.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] AUBURN, Aug. 5.—The preparations the final scene in the Kemmler tragedy are fast drawing near to their completion At 2 o'clock this afternoon Chaplain Yates,

of the prison, and Rev. Mr. Houghton, of the First Methodist Church, met in the Keeper's hall of the prison, and a few min-utes later Warden Durston came down the rear stairs from his apartments, carrying in part of a loaf of bread from his own kitchen, Then all three passed through the wicket that leads to the dark and gloomy basement and thence to the cell of Kemmler. A few minutes later a listening oar might

have heard the sonorous voice of Parson Houghton and then there came up the staircase the notes of a simple Gospel hymn.
William Kémmler was receiving the Sacranent of the Lord's Supper.
At 8 o'clock Warden Durston emerged.

His face was serious and thoughtful. For sometime there was nothing of his snal lond-toned and jovial way about him, but he refused to say anything as to the purport of his visit. The ministers of God remained behind, with the man whose soul they believe they

have saved. The Warden has selected Dr. Henry E. Allison, Superintendent of the State Asylum for Insane Criminals, and Drs. Jenkius and Truman K. Smith, of Auburn, as three of the seven deputies or assistants which the

Corneli University much desired the skull and brain of Kemmler to place with those of Ruloffe and Meaken, but it is said that Dr. serve the brain in the skull by the application of an injection of alcohol. It is believed that the execution will occur

before daylight to-morrow morning.

The Day at Auburn. - Electrician Honer's Accident.

along in this "loveitest village of the plain" for William Kemmler, murderer and doomed mar. But not more wearily for of the American press, who have gathered from everywhere to defy that outlandish portion of the Electrocution law that says of an execution under its provision, and that any violator of that section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and gin-ished by a year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000.

The day would be a fitting one for the taking away of the murderer's life. Gloomy clouds overhung the quiet little city, and there is a dull, sultry atmosphere. But to all outward appearance the hour of

execution is not nearer than it was yester-The regular routine of the prison is get-

ting through, and the human rate in the great "rat hole," as the prison is sometimes nicknamed amoug the natives, crawl about the great rectangular yard in apparent aimlessness, while officials in blue and brass

passers-by pause and are thrilled as they catch a slimpse of the top of Larry Donlan's head as he paces up and down the corridor the unknown barge which came ashore at before the door of Kemmler's call.

West End two dars ago, when he saws As to Kemmler, no one outside of the

gloomy walls knows aught of him.

Warden Durston late last evening visited Coroner Vanderveer, who was summoned, warden Durston late last evening visited mounted the barge, which was stranded in front of lauch's Hotel, and looking into the water, as with floating corpse of a man in a colony is quartered, and made known to the colony is quartered, and made known to the servants of the great reading public the after the murder and identified the body of names of fifteen of the gentlemen whom he the victum of William Kemmier's brutal

Bob Waters and a man named Fieming.

Silk Stockings Versus Citizens.

The Silk Stockings Republican Citab is out with an address in favor of a straightout with an address in favor of a straightout bearing the state of the municipal election, and in the world promise and all alliances, claiming that they injure the organization.

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The Silk Stockings Republican Citab is out the state of the anything the state of the stat cases of death on the wire in New York, and | pri trocution in the world: Dr. Carlos F. MacDonaid, the State Commissioner in Lunary, and formerly in charge of the asyulm to be in Auburn by this evening.

Neither of them had any inkling of an Several yachts proceeded this morning to Boston and Marbichead, while many remained in the barbor here.

New York: Dr. Samuel B. Ward, Dr. W. J.
Nellis and Dr. Lawis Balch, Secretary of
the State Board of Health, of Albany: exCoroner Charles Fowler, and Dr. C. M.
Daniels, of Buffalo: Dr. Henry A. Argne, of
Corning. a protege of Gen. Lathrop,
Superintendent of State Prisons: John
B. Stanchfield, ex-Mayor of Elmura,
ex-District-Atterner of Commune County

Lattree that the machinery of the prison
must be stopped in order to obtain the
necessary amount of power from the engine
to run the dynamo; "he smilingly replied:
"I don't think so."
A machinist who has been employed in
the prison for many years says, however,
that the engines are not powerful enough b. Standard of Cheming County to run the dynamic and the heavy prison and ex-law partner of David B. Hill, also ex-pitcher of the Auburn Baseball Club of 1877, and ex-Senator D. In other words, if the machinery is kept trunning, the engine, while it might give

McMillen, who introduced the Electro- power enough to make a current, would

Kemmler has said that he would rathe

And probably every one of the eighty-nine

Burns is a great, broad-abouldered, good

At twenty-two he worked for Gaynor, on

One night, while on a spree, he saw a team

approaching, and imagined it was some one stealing his own team.

Scrambling into the vehicle, he tackled

the driver. A fight ensued. Burns drew a jackknife and stabbed the other to death.

Every life man is bouved up by the hope of

pardon like that which has come to Burns

There is one man who is far more affected by the near approaching death of Kemmler

He was sentenced to die by electrical shock

n the week of June 11, but an appeal was

While every one about the prison is so ret-

icent about Kemmler, it is not so difficult to

Fish is much depressed. He has not had his banjo off its wooden pegs since Saturday

Kemmier gets his meals now on a wooden

This is to insure that he gets no oppor

tunity to cheat the law by taking his own

the law's mandates has been abandoned.

further delay of his execution.

Warden Durston has shifted Electrican

Barnes, of Rochester, off the tre k.

Barnes submitted to a newskiper interview, and that is quite contrary to the
Warden's idea of "running this thing"

is in a morose and silent mood.

The prison, it is summered, will be closed

is perhaps the outgrowth of the idea that

Deputy Coroner Jenkius started for Au-burn this morning for the purpose of wit-nessing the execution of Kemmiler. During his absect Deputy Coroner Weston will attend to his duties at the Coroner's office.

THE CRUISING YACHTS.

PETECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD.

COTTAGE CITT, Mass., Aug. 5. - The New York yachts had a fresh southwest wind and

for yaons had a fresh southwest wind and a clear sky when they started this morning for their run to New Bedford.

A special race was given the forty footers, which started thirty minutes ahead of the larger yachts.

The Clara crossed the line a few minutes in the lead, with club topsait set, and continued to increase her lead as far as West Chop, when her position could not be discerned.

Yout thirty rachts started for New Bed-

the execution is to take place to-night.

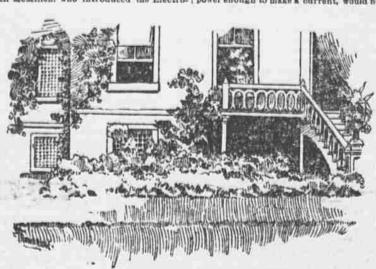
himself.

taken and the case is now awaiting a hear-

a farm, driving a pair of fine white horses.

humored man of thirty-four.

at Canandaigua,



AN EXTERIOR VIEW OF REMMLER'S CRLL.

cution bill at Albany, as prepared by Com- | give enough to make the current of sufficient missioners appointed for the purpose. Besides these, invitations have been sent as directed by the law to Justice Henry A. die "on the chair" than live in prison all Childs, District-Attorney George F. Quimby Mr. Durston has already announced his life in this prison for killing his wife's City Electrician C. B. Huntley, of Buffalo. paramour in New York, says: "Any man as one of his seven assistants. He has also would rather take his chances here on a life gathered a dozen other electrical experis sentence."
here from all corners of the State, and they And prob have imbibed the general seriousness of the life men here would echo these words. toccasion and fit about incop., except when The reason was exemplified this very day, her can't contain themselves any longer, and then they tell the largest stories about when Col. Gaynor, of Gov. Hill's staff, and Dr. Quinby, two Fayetteville men, came

themselves and their connection with the awful event that is about to take place.

Dr. Houghton and Chaplain Yates, of the by Gov. Hill. prison, will undoubtedly be invited to attend the doomed man at the last, but neither of them has as yet received any intimation that he will be wanted. Of course, the two physicians and the

twelve reputable citizens called for by the law are included in the list given above. Dr. C. F. MacDonald and Robert Dursiap put in an appearance this morning, arriving on the 7 o'clock train from New York. Neither of these has been informed of the exact hour or day of the execution. Others who will probably be included in Warden Durston's seven assistants are Henry

W. Brewster, an old political and bosom than is the condemned man himself.

This is Frank Fish, the young roisterer gnest; Warden Murphy of the Dixon Penitentiary, and E. A. Kreiger, of Corning. G. F. Davis, the New York electrician who was sent here in April last by Harold P. Brown as his substitute, arrived this mornng also, and is now at work upon the death-

lealing machinery in the prison. One of the electricians called here was A. leent about Ke W. Honer, of New York. Mr. Honer is the learn of Fish. Barnes.

Last night he intended to leave for New and he sits on his cot all day in a waiting, York on the midnight train. He did leave listening attitude. He speaks in a sober the hotel, but at 5 o'clock this morning way when addressed, but he studiously Policeman Patrick Graney found him, unonscious and badly bruised, in the roadway under the trestle-bridge of the New tray and eats without knife, fork or spoon. York Central Railroad, a few rods west of

The bridge passes over Owasco outlet, and life.

It was not on the road to the depot and the ful corporation that has for fifteen months train does not pass over the bridge after fought the authorities in their execution of train does not pass over the bridge after leaving the station going to New York. AUBURN. Aug. 5.—Another dag has dawned and is dragging its weary length suffered injuries to the chest and several suffered injuries to the chest and several bad scalp wounds he having probably fallen bad scalp wounds he having probably fallen bad scalp wounds he having probably fallen bad scalp wounds. where Dr. Cheesman found that he had for Kemmler, nor that there will be any He had not recovered consciousness up to 10 o'clock this morning, and how serious his injuries were could not yet be deter-

Honer lived in Melrose and he was heard to assure Warden Durston that he would cuttien after all.
surely return by Wednesday morning, and Kemmler ate a this is taken to mean that the execution will occur some time to morrow.

Watchman Daniel McNaughton did not leave the prison at midnight, as has been his custem. Warden Durston has thus closed one more leak, from which a little information was sometimes caught in the reportorial cup regarding the man who awaits the electric messenger of death. The Warden was not a little jubilant to-day over the fact that he was bessing the

job, this time, and that the leakage of news to the outside world had been so sma A registered letter addressed to William Kemmier was noticed by a reporter, yester day, during the tumbling of his packages by a letter carrier.
It was from Philadelphia and on one corner

was written, " From your brother Henry,"
McNaughton did not come out to give the reporter any information about the con-tents of the letter, and to-day all knowledge of it is depied at the prison.

It was the first word the condemned mur-

derer had received from any relative since Henry Kemmler and William Tripnor.

Chop, when her position could not be discerned.

The Gossoon and the other forties were closely following.

The Sea Fox and Volunteer crossed the line nearly together, the Volunteer being slightly to leeward and astern.

The other yachts crossed in the following order: Merlin, Puritan. Palmer, Cenone, Mayflower and Miranda.

The Sea Fox maintained her lead over the Volunteer across the mouth of Vineyard Harbor, but distancing and outpointing her.

The course is around the Vineyard Sound Lightship, the time to be taken off Palmer's lead.

A) out thirty yachts started for New Bedbutchery. The midday train to-day brought Dr. A. They were Deouty Coronar William T.

Jenkins, of New York, who was excluded District-Attorney George Quinby and Dr.

before, despite the fact that he had per
Joseph Fowler, of Buffalo, to this city, and

they repaired almost immediately to the

By Superior Riding Ho Wins with Outsiders at Monmouth.

POTOMAGTAKES THE REDBANK

Clarendon Defeats Tipstaff en · a IC to I Book,

MONHOUTH PARK BACE TRACE, Aug. 5.— Though the weather was fine and clear and the Bed Bank and Palisades Stakes were to be run there was only a fair gathering at

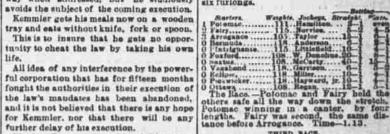
Monmonth Park to-day. For the opening event fourteen of the fastest sprinters in this vicinity faced Starter Caldwell, with Tipstaff the favorite Had he had a better jockey on him he would have won, but as it was Hamilton outr Norvice and won with Clarendon.

Fairy was installed favorite for the Red Bank Stakes, and it resulted in another case of Hamilton first and Norvice second latter rode Fairy, while Hamilton Mr. Belmont's colt Potomac. This was Potomac's first race, an mediately became a crack in the eyes of

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talent.

Demuth, Judge Morrow and Druidess
the only starters for the Palisades fil
Judge Morrow was the favorite, and he
in a big sallop.
FIRST RACE.





THIRD RACE. Palisade Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 cach, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second; penalties and allowances: mile and a furious.

Better.

Warden's idea of "running this thing" | Series | Warden's | Judge Morrow 115, Norsell. | 3 | Judge Morrow 115, Norsell. | 3 | 15 | Oscillates | 3 | Osc The Race.—Druidess and Judge Morrow ran on even terms to the atraceh, where no no even terms to the atraceh, where Judge Morrow drew away and wen in a canter by a length and a half. Dennuth was to-night, to remain so until after the execution; but as it is closed at 6 o'clock every aight, under any circumstances, this rumor a perhams the outerwath of the idea.

BRICHTON ENTRIES,

REPECIAL TO THE EVENTURE WORLD. T BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK. Ang. 5. Entries and probable starters for races of Wednesday, Aug. 6:

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First Race-Mile and an eighth; seiting -Edits, 16: Blestese, Gendarms, 112 each; The Bourben, 116: Orisoin. 108: Count Dudiey, 105: Woodburn, Bohnnas, 108 each; Harrison, Enipsympather, 101: Orisoin. 108: Count Dudiey, 105: Woodburn, Bohnnas, 108 each; Harrison, Enipsympather, 105: Middlentons, Lady Whiths, 63: By each; France, 55: Middlentons, Lady Whiths, 63: By each; France, 55: Middlentons, Lady Whiths, 63: By each; Parison, 106: Read orthogon, 106: Read of History, 111: Lafitte, 104: Borrento, 106: Duari, 106: Read of History, 111: Lafitte, 104: Borrento, 106: Duari, 106: Read of History, 111: Lafitte, 104: Borrento, 106: Duari, 106: Read of History, 111: Lafitte, 104: Borrento, 106: Duari, 106: Read of History, 111: Lafitte, 104: Borrento, 106: Duari, 106: Read of History, 111: Lafitte, 104: Borrento, 106: Duari, 106: Read of History, 111: Lafitte, 104: Borrento, 106: Duari, 106: Read of History, 111: Lafitte, 104: Borrento, 106: Duari, 106: Read of History, 111: Lafitte, 104: Borrento, 106: Duari, 106: Read of History, 106: Read of Lafit, 106:

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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